I Love Baby, So He's Mine, Says Foster-Mother; Mine Because He's My Son, Asserts Mother

Judge Dike Contronted by a Problem Demanding Wisdom Like That of Solomon to Decide Claims to Possession of Two-Year-Old John Joseph Livingston.

Young Mother, Who Seeks to Pay Arrears of Little One's Board, Finds Him Legally Adopted by Mrs. Hyman, Who Refuses to Surrender Charge She Saus Was Abandoned.

Julge Norman 8. Dike will need the wisdom of Solomon to decide the claims of two rival mothers which will be presented before him in the Kings County Court to-morrow.

The child of contention is John Joseph-his other name is yet to be decided. He was two years old yesterday, and one woman, Mrs. Myrtle Livingston, asserts that he is and always has been her baby. The other woman, Mrs. Sarah Hyman, declares that she has taken all the care of John Joseph since he was five months old, and that Mrs. Livingston deliberately abandoned him. Mrs. Hyman holds adoption papers made out last summer. Mrs. Livingston says they are invalid, because her consent was never obtained.

The bitter contest between the two women is emphasized by the difference in their types. Yesterday Mrs. Hyman's pleasant gray eyes were red-rimmed with weeping. She is a grandmother, but her figure is still spare and erect, her face keen and intelligent Mrs. Livingston is a young woman, still in her early thirties, tall, blue-eyed, rosyheeked and pretty.

> BY MRS. HYMAN. If Joseph had been my own child I could not have done more for him than

Here is the story told by each:

BY MRS. LIVINGSTON.

ph is my son. He was born here oklyn two years ago, and I have ever resigned my claims to him. I I have done since he was five months andoned my baby! I would be old. I have four children, but they are compable of doing such an utterly have fed him, clothed him, petted him and developed him from a sickly little There him too dearly. He is my baby, and it nearly broke my heart when I beard that he had been adopted by the Hymans. I had marely given him to board because I could not take them to board because I could not take them to board because I could not take them. care of him any other way just then I remember the first day I saw him, are of him any other was and I had to think of his welfare first.

His father left me before he was to the house. She was passing through

born, and when he was a few months old I realized that I could get no work so long as I kept him with me. I took been raining outside, and his clothes slong when I visited a friend who were wet and wretched anyway. a room at Mrs. Hyman's, and, I just held out my arms to him and his mother did come to see him, but she never showed the slightest sign of afpesed to mention that I was looking for a place to board my baby. She agreed to take care of the child for \$10 agreed to take care of the child for \$10 amonth, and I was to furnish his him, as she said she had to work and little animal."

a month, and I was to furnish his clothes. This arrangement began May 6, 1916, when Joseph was five and a half months old.

I kept up my payments for a year, and one may 6, 1911, I paid Mrs. Hyman the balance due her for the month ending on that date. For six weeks after that I was not working and had no income, therefore I could not keep up the payments. I told Mrs. Hyman this, and occasionally she did give me a may of the summer months, and she owed a lot of money for his board. I tried to find the summer.

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alld was not in. She refused to tell me where he was. She asked me if I had come to take the child away, but said othing about having adopted him. 1 had the money to pay her what I owed her for the boy's board, but I decided not to pay her because she refused to let me see him. I called several times in two or three days, but she per-sistently refused to let me see my baby, and finally she said she had "put the child on charity" and did not know here he was. She referred me to her ttorney, Mr. McCarthy, and he told me

my baby since the end of last April.
It's absolutely untrue! One week in
May I called every single day, and I ade a practice of paying Joseph two or three visits a week. Every time I went to Mrs. Hyman's in June no one answered the bell.

Mrs. Hyman also says that she bought ness of the baby's clothing. I have reber the privilege of buying this clothing when I could not come to Brooklyn, but

I paid for it. The reason I refused to tell Mrs. Hyman where I lived last spring was because she has made untrue statements about me in the past to my employers, and has on several occasions been the cause of my losing positions. I believe it has been Mrs. Hyman's intention for long time past to get my child away

board to Mrs. Hyman, and a good friend has opened her heart and house to Joseph and me, so that we may be to-gether. I am well fitted to take care of him and give him the right sort of bringing up, and he is my haby and I won't let any one take him away!

TWO CHANGES IN MAKE-UP OF YALE VARSITY ELEVEN.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 16 .- The time is over for changes on the Yale varsity. Two shifts were made yester-day which are likely to be permanent day which are likely to be permanent for the greater part of the championship games. The changes were the substitution of Gallauer for Paut at right tackle—the substitution of Spalding for Preeman. The changes would strengthen the team, but because of the fact that Paul is a senior and has played with the varsity for three years it is probable that he will start the game at tackle, and be replaced by Gallauer early in the game. Paul has been having trouble with his knees for some time, and the coaches are afraid of injuries in the big games.

COURT BARS INDEPENDENTS.

Judges Lacombe, Noyes and Ward, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day denied the motion of the Independent Tobacco associations for permission to Tobacco associations for permission to intervene in the Tobacc Trust case. The Court also denier the application of the Independents to be made parties to the suit and have the decision of the Circuit Court approving the Trust's plan for dissolution reviewed.

When he filed his petition, Lawyer Felix Levy said that, if it was denied, the independents would appeal to the Supreme Court, but would not reveal hew this could be done.

I want to keep Joseph not only be-cause I love him, but because I know Baby for Whom Rival Mothers War I can bring him up to be a good and HOLD-UP MAN STICKS



bing him with sweet oil and alcohol to There was nothing secret or underhand make him strong and well. Now he's a about it. great, big, healthy boy, looking a year Along in the middle of the summer, older than he is, and it's nothing in the

How To Keep Hair Soft and Beautiful

(Jane Tyrei, on Beauty) "Too much moisture saps the life of

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He asked about the child, but said she was in Toronto and couldn't send any FOR OWL WAGON SHOOTING.

Charles Kuhn Admits Killing Foster in Jersey City, But Pleads Self-Defense.

was held without bail in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, to-day on a charge of shooting and killing Louis Foster, twenty-six years old, of No. 10 Foster, twenty-six years old, of No. 10
Ivy place, Jersey City, in Enoch
Abel's lunch wagon at Garfield and
Communipaw avenues.

The prisoner admitted to Judge
Farmer that he had shot and killed
Foster, but declared that he had shot
in self defense.

Shortly before the killing Enoch Abel
put several young men out of his owi

stract the attention of the police. Patroman Herring came along and arrivolve piace last night. A young man, who is all he was F. H. Howard, a cattle buyer, called at the farmhouse of Edgar A. Richards is employed by the Collins Manufacturing Company and ilves alone. He drew his pay yesterday.

After Howard had inspected the cattle and had offered a fancy price the two re-entered the house. Richards was drawing up papers of saie, when Howard saing papers of saie, when Howard shim, snarsing. "What I want is the money you got at the shop to-day."

In the struggle the robber felled Richards and secting the pay envelope, containing \$52, from his victim's pocket the failow field. Richards went to Collinsville and reported the robbery. His description of the robber tailies exactly with that of the man who robbed L. S. Mason, a neighbor of Richards, on Monday night of last week and on a preceding Saturday waylaid three Collinsville women.

Miss Beatrice Elwell Lawrence, and any possible prosecute Van Arsdale is suing her busband in the Trenton courts.

Kuhn to the lunch wagon with the wagon and been gone only a few minutes when three young men entered the wagon and bought sandwiches and coffee. According to Kuhn, they refuged to pay the was struck in the face with a coffee a fancy price the was a row and a fight. Kuhn took a revolver from a shelf and freed. The bullet plerced Foster's heart and he dropped dead. His companies field, Richards went to Collinsville and reported the robbery. His description of the robber tailies exactly with that of the man who robbed L. S. Mason, a neighbor of Richards, on Monday night of last week and on a preceding Saturday waylaid three Collinsville women.

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vas followed, and he met Mrs. Living-

stone herself just around the block. That looks as if she were very anxious

come and see her baby, doesn't it?

TO PROFITABLE ZONE.

In Third Robbery Within a Month

He Shoots at a Man and

Charles Kuhn, twenty-five years old,

rence of No. 305 West Fifty-fifth street, Free, L. Behrend, 54 Front St. N.

was married last night to Francis Will-iam Sullivan, a magazine writer, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Broad-way and Sixty-ninth street by the Rev.

PASTOR TO SUE FOR LIBEL. Didn't Write to Man's Wife, but to

Daughter, He Says. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16.-Egidius here to-day with two members of his congregation to deny charges made by William F. Van Arsdale of Tituville. Pa. Van Arsdale alleged that there had been secret meetings between the min-ister and his wife, and that the minister had written Mrs. Van Arsdale a love

letter. Shortly before the killing Enoch Abel put sweral young men out of his owi fired his revolver out the window to between New Hartford and Collinsville Patrolman Herring came along and artifact the attention of the police. Patrolman Herring came along and artifact the attention of the police. Patrolman Herring came along and artifact the attention of the police. Patrolman Herring came along and artifact the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes to a tract the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes the attention of the police attention of the police. The adds that he proposes the adds that the adds that he proposes the attention of the police. The adds that he proposes the attention of the police attention of the police. The adds that he a



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